

# MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

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## TOWN CRIER

The Town Crier recently saw for the first time, New York City and—a cocktail. Gotham was, at one and the same time, a thrill and a disappointment, a city so full of contrasts that it must, of necessity, make a countryman's head go 'round.

Here Al Smith's mammoth temple (was it a Frenchman who said Americans built temples and then used them for offices?) glowed warmly in the autumn sun, an architectural dream made real—and all but next door sprawled a coal yard, cluttered and dirty. It seemed but a turn of the wheel from beautiful Riverside Drive to the roaring elevated that reminded the Crier for all the world of an unfinished cattle shed. The Statue of Liberty guarded the gateway to blue water and behind her back the tenements housed a people to whom Liberty is but another synonym for disillusionment in an alien land. C. I. O. pickets and sightseeing busses, millionaires' limousines and the legless pencil merchant propelling himself about in a soapbox on wheels, expensive night clubs and wheeled mendicants touching the passer-by for a dime—contrast upon contrast.

The Crier pauses here to pay tribute to Yankee hospitality—"TOPS!" says he. As for the cocktail, it smelled like ragweeds. This, all this and much more is the countryman's first impression of New York.

Friday evening the Crier noted a glow in the direction of the Chronicle office and telephoned a friend living near to know what caused it. Without even investigating, the friend replied, "That's just Gerry Webb warming up for another edition of the Chronicle." It developed, however, that just another transformer had caught fire and burned out, blotting the lights temporarily for two blocks.

The fire ladies held their regular monthly meeting Monday morning in the bank building, but bad weather cut the attendance to an almost irreducible minimum. "What kind of a fire could we have in weather like

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## GERTRUDE BORZI TO SING AT PURCELLVILLE RECITAL

Music lovers of this vicinity are fortunate in having again in their midst so distinguished a guest artist as Miss Gertrude Borzi, noted coloratura soprano, who will appear in a recital at the Purcellville Library at 3 o'clock this Sunday, January 30.

Miss Borzi has been widely acclaimed for the fine quality of her voice, receiving recognition in New York, Washington and Philadelphia, where she held recitals last October.

Those who heard Miss Borzi when she sang at Foxcroft under the sponsorship of the Garden Club last summer are enthusiastic in their praise and have expressed their delight at an opportunity to hear her again.

Mr. Malton Bryce of Trinity College, Washington, will be Miss Borzi's accompanist on Sunday.

## Virginia Breds Win At Various Tracks

Offspring Of Virginia Sires Romp Home At Santa Anita, Hialeah And Oriental Park

Sons and daughters of well known sires now standing in Virginia have been displaying the proverbial clean heels hither and yon this past week. At Hialeah, for instance, they have continued bringing credit to the names of those that bred them as well as purses to their owners.

On Monday, Jan. 24, the W. L. Levy owned and trained Weekly Stipend, a young daughter of Pilate, and recent winner on the turf course, triumphed over ten other three year olds in a mile claiming event.

The chestnut filly out of Pay Roll broke alertly from the chute, showing early speed which put her on top at the first turn, drew away from the others in the stretch and continued to hold her lead under heavy opposition as Broad Vision came on strongly from the inside.

Later that day the \$1,000 Tamiami Purse for three year olds went to B. F. Whitaker's Crepe, by Omar Khayyam out of Rippling Crimp.

With this only his second victory, the good chestnut colt made his own pace and held it throughout the seven furlongs. Under somewhat steady restraint till the stretch, the winner then responded to urging as Join Us made a bold effort to overtake him.

Out at Santa Anita that same day, S. Urban's Malicious, another son of Omar Khayyam annexed a two mile \$1,200 claiming race for four year olds and up.

The eleven year old bay gelding out of Ridicule got into difficulties in the early running, but overcame interference and moved up steadily in the final half mile, overtaking Melody Lane in the stretch and holding her to a driving finish.

While this was going on in the States, Havana's Oriental Park witnessed J. V. Keefe, Jr.'s. Thoth come in victorious in a mile and a quarter claiming race for four year olds and up.

By Messenger out of Devil's Garden, a Colin mare, the seven year old

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## CAVALCADE'S FIRST IS A FILLY BORN JANUARY 14

According to Hugh Fontaine, trainer and manager of the Brookmeade Stud, owned by Isabel Dodge Sloane, Upperville, the first foal by Cavalcade was born there on January 14th. The foal, a bay filly, out of Multiflora, the dam of Delphinium, a stake winner, is a promising looking youngster, large and strong with fine straight legs.

Cavalcade's success on the track was only second to Discovery, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. He has yet to prove himself as a sire, but judging from his first filly get, great things are in store.

## Old Dominion Sires Earn Over Million

Sons And Daughters Of 56 Sires Win 616 Races And \$1,238,759 In Purses

Led by the late \*Teddy, the great stallion, son of Ajax, of Kenneth N. Gilpin's Kentemere Farm, Boyce, who was the only horse with sons and daughters winning more than one hundred thousand dollars, 56 Virginia sires accounted for \$1,238,759 during the season, of 1937. The get of these stallions romped home as winners in 616 races run on recognized tracks in North America, out of 1581 starts; definitely a record, and likewise is their total winnings, based on first monies only.

A significant reason for the standing of Arthur B. Hancock's Ellerslie and Claiborne Studs, as leading money winners of breeding establishments for the third straight and successive year, is the \$93,862. earned by the handsome stallion Pompey by \*Sun Briar, standing near Charlottesville. This figure places him at the top as the leading Virginia stallion standing in the State to-day. He has sired Pompoon, Osculator, Ladysman and Strabo. Closely contesting the honors of Pompey is another Hancock owned Ellerslie stallion: Petee-Wrack, in second place with \$76,397 chalked up to his credit.

William du Pont Jr.'s, Walnut Hall Messenger and B. B. Jones' Audley Farm \*Bright Knight are the next in line in money won by their youngsters, with \$64,896 and \$64,703 respectively. Both breeding establishments are in the Shenandoah valley in Boyce and Berryville, and house other splended sires.

An interesting observation is that the Imp. Sun Briar, 1915, Sundridge with his get winning 27 times in 58 starts, and accounting for \$49,760, is in 8th position in the standing of Virginia sires while his son Pompey out of Cleopatra leads the list. This father and son combination accounted for almost \$150,000. Pompey's stud record has been more impressive for in the six preceding years

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## GRAYSON SHIPS 6 MARES TO HIGH QUEST LAST WEEK

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's great High Quest is now standing in Kentucky, and as he was successful with a number of Virginia mares last year, Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Leesburg, shipped six west last week to breed to High Quest. Admiral Grayson has enjoyed outstanding renown in the turf world, and is ranked well nigh the top among Virginia breeders. His stud farm, Blue Ridge, near Upperville is part of the Henry T. Oxnard's famous place, where many a great one was bred, trained and raised. Mr. Oxnard was one of the first in this country to ship yearlings and race prospects to England for sales.

## CHANGE IN RACE AT MIDDLEBURG IN APRIL NOTED

Featured Timber Event Will Be Known As The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase

At a Committee meeting last Saturday of the Middleburg Spring Race Association, for which the dates have been set for April 16th, and 20th, considerable changes were made in the featured big timber race. Run for some years as The Middleburg Cup, the race will be renamed, and will be known as The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, carrying a purse of \$1,000, whereas only a \$250 plate was formerly given the winner.

The late Welbourne Jake, ridden by Jack Skinner and owned by Paul Mellon triumphed last year in this four mile test, when a field of six went to the post. Indigo, ridden by J. H. V. Davis, of the Northwood Stable was second, and Nicias, owned by George L. Ohrstrom was third.

According to Daniel C. Sands, Racing Secretary of the Middleburg meeting, The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase will have the following specifications: For 4-year-olds and upward, to carry 165 pounds. Purse \$1,000 and a piece of plate; by subscription of \$25 each to be made on or before February 22nd, 1938; entry to be named on or before April 9th, 1938, with a payment of \$20; Starters to pay \$20 additional.

Each subscriber has the privilege of naming one horse, (which he or she may own or lease), for each subscription made on or before February 22nd, 1938. Subscriptions are transferable, subject to approval of the Race Committee, though April 9th is the final day for naming horse.

The race is to be ridden by Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, or those eligible for the same.

Among those attending the Committee meeting were William duPont, Jr., and Jack Skinner.

## MRS. W. B. STRETT NAMED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of those interested in the Children's House of Fauquier County, Inc., Mrs. William B. Strett was elected President of the Executive Committee. Others elected to offices were: Mrs. George Cutting as Vice President, W. Harry Pool, Secretary and Treasurer, and Benjamin B. Cain as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

The Executive Committee also includes the following: Mrs. William E. Doeller, Chairman, Finance Committee; Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Chairman, House Committee; and Mrs. George Sloane, Chairman, Publicity Committee.

Lawrence R. Barten has been asked to serve on the Legal Advisory

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# The Horseman's News

## Money Making Virginia Stallions

The following stallions are now standing in Virginia and have sired winners of races in North America during the 1937 season. The stud farm where stallion is standing is given, as is the owner, number of wins, starts and total money won during past year.

*Abbot's Nymph, 1923, by Abbot's Trace.....	9-21-\$12,505
Houghton P. Metcalf, Upperville, Va.	
Brandon Mint, 1929, by Stimulus.....	1-2-\$1,400
Brandon Stud, Robt. W. Daniels, Brandon, Va.	
*Bright Knight, 1921, by Gay Crusader.....	33-84-\$64,703
Audley Farm, B. B. Jones, Berryville, Va.	
*By Pass II, 1928, by Phalaris.....	6-21-\$11,762
Blue Ridge Stud, R. S. Clark, Upperville, Va.	
*Caid, 1925, by Teddy.....	1-1-\$275
Canterbury Farms, Col. Albert E. Peirce, Warrenton, Va.	
Chilhowee, 1921, by Ballot.....	30-88-\$41,015
U. S. Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.	
Claptrap, 1923, by Fair Play.....	10-18-\$8,900
Shawnee Manor, F. Amos Shryock, Winchester, Va.	
Colin, 1905, deceased, by Commando.....	3-5-\$3,450
Belray Farm, the late Raymond Belmont, Middleburg, Va.	
*Dan IV, 1918, by Ex Voto.....	3-3-\$1,525
U. S. Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.	
Dark Hero, 1928, by Herodot.....	8-28-\$16,220
The Meadow, C. T. Chenery, Doswell, Va.	
Dress Parade, 1923, by Man O' War.....	9-24-\$11,032
Ravensworth Farm Dr. Bolling Lee, Fairfax County, Va.	
Dr. Freeland, 1926, by Light Brigade.....	1-1-\$625
John E. Hughes, Upperville, Va.	
Dunlin, 1920, by Fair Play.....	28-67-\$36,415
Raspberry Plains, Will H. Lipscomb, Leesburg, Va.	
Ed Crump, 1912, deceased, by Peep o'Day.....	16-34-\$17,075
Homeland Farm, Will Hitt, Middleburg, Va.	
Espino, 1923, by Negofol.....	5-12-\$44,125
Burrland Farm, William Ziegler, Jr., Middleburg, Va.	
Flag Pole, 1929, by American Flag.....	7-24-\$16,200
U. S. Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.	
*Floral King, 1923, by Herodote.....	2-5-\$1,775
Clovelly Farm, Robert C. Winnill, Warrenton, Va.	
*Gino, 1930, by Tetratema.....	1-3-\$2,860
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Newmarket, Va.	
*Grand Time, 1930, by High Time.....	2-7-\$14,030
High Acre Farm, Mrs. David A. Buckley, The Plains, Va.	
*Happy Argo, 1923, by Argosy.....	26-85-\$57,132
Blueridge Farm, Adm. Cary T. Grayson, Upperville, Va.	
Hydromel, 1924, by Light Brigade.....	10-28-\$14,630
Montpelier Stud, Mrs. Marion duP. Scott, Orange, Va.	
Judge Hay, 1926, by Peter Pan.....	8-18-\$9,115
Twin Oakes, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Warrenton, Va.	
*Lancegaye, 1923, by Swynford.....	2-2-\$1,400
Montpelier Stud, Mrs. Marion duP. Scott, Orange, Va.	
Lucullite, 1915, by Trap Rock.....	12-24-\$12,998
Morven Park Stud, Hon. Westmoreland Davis, Leesburg, Va.	
Messenger, 1920, by Fair Play.....	12-33-\$64,896
Walnut Hall Farms, Will. duPont, Jr., Boyce, Va.	
Milkman, 1927, by Cudgel.....	8-17-\$15,210
Rolling's Plains, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, The Plains, Va.	
Neddie, 1926, by Colin.....	13-37-\$56,660
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, New Market, Va.	
*Omar Khayyam, 1914, by Marco.....	16-39-\$37,470
Inglescrest Farm, Dr. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville, Va.	
On Watch, 1917, by Colin.....	13-29-\$20,855
Westover Farms, P. H. Faulconer, Charlottesville, Va.	
Our General, 1922, by Sir Martin.....	3-12-\$5,830
Burrland Farm, William Ziegler, Jr., Middleburg, Va.	
Out The Way, 1915, deceased, by Peter Pan.....	1-3-\$1,290
U. S. Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.	
Petee-Wrack, 1925, by Wrack.....	15-41-\$76,397
Ellerslie Stud, A. B. Hancock, Charlottesville, Va.	
Pilate, 1928, by Friar Rock.....	2-2-\$1,400
Montana Hall, A. S. Hewitt, Boyce, Va.	
Playfellow, 1918, by Fair Play.....	5-12-\$5,700
Benton Farms, Dan. C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.	
Polydor, 1925, by Golden Broom.....	12-31-\$17,836
Burrland Farm, William Ziegler, Jr., Middleburg, Va.	
Pompey, 1923, by *Sun Briar.....	33-89-\$93,862
Ellerslie Stud, A. B. Hancock, Charlottesville, Va.	
Prince of Wales, 1923, by High Time.....	9-28-\$20,300
Benton Farms, Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.	
Rockminister, 1919, by Friar Rock.....	5-10-\$4,675
Manly W. Carter, Orange, Va.	
Runantell, 1919, by Broomstick.....	13-30-\$13,650
Grafton Farms, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.	
Scotch Broom, 1920, by Ultimus.....	6-13-\$7,740
Raspberry Plains, Will. H. Lipscomb, Leesburg, Va.	
*Strolling Player, 1925, by Grand Parade.....	28-85-\$48,520
Blueridge Farm, Adm. Cary T. Grayson, Upperville, Va.	
Sumair, 1927, by Kwang-Su.....	4-9-\$5,850
Burrland Farm, William Ziegler, Jr., Middleburg, Va.	
Sun Beau, 1925, by *Sun Briar.....	16-26-\$14,485
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, New Market, Va.	
*Sun Briar, 1915, by Sundridge.....	27-58-\$49,760
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, New Market, Va.	
Sun Meadow, 1928, by *Sun Briar.....	5-11-\$3,925
Homeland Farm, William Hitt, Middleburg, Va.	
Sunpatie, 1930, by Sunstar.....	1-2-\$725
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, New Market, Va.	
*Teddy, 1913, deceased, by Ajax.....	39-92-\$108,200
Kentmere, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Va.	
Time Maker, 1925, by The Porter.....	13-30-\$16,870
Rockridge Farm, David N. Rust, Jr., Leesburg, Va.	
Top Hole, 1927, by Pennant.....	1-1-\$450
H. O. Lyne, Orange, Va.	
Trace Call, 1930, by Call Boy.....	3-4-\$2,250
Audley Farm, B. B. Jones, Berryville, Va.	
*Traumer, 1918, deceased, by Trap Rock.....	18-54-\$30,403
Court Manor Stud, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, New Market, Va.	
Valorous, 1924, by Pennant.....	8-19-\$22,920
Liangollen Farms, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Upperville, Va.	
War Whoop, 1925, by Man o'War.....	2-3-\$2,100
Clovelly Farm, Robert C. Winnill, Warrenton, Va.	

*Waygood, 1920, by Tracery.....	24-67-\$38,675
U. S. Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.	
Westwick, 1921, by Ultimus.....	13-37-\$21,475
Inglescrest Farm, Dr. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville, Va.	
Whiskaway, 1919, by Whisk Broom II.....	15-52-\$27,213
The Meadow, Christopher Chenery, Doswell, Va.	
Totals:.....	616-1,581-\$1,238,759

The following are the first ten Virginia Stallions, leaders in money won by their sons and daughters on recognized tracks in North America, during the season of 1937:

Winners	Races	Amount
*Teddy, 1913, deceased, by Ajax.....	39	\$108,200
Pompey, 1923, by *Sun Briar.....	33	93,862
Petee-Wrack, 1925, by Wrack.....	15	76,397
Messenger, 1920, by Trap Rock.....	12	64,896
Bright Knight, 1921, by Gay Crusader.....	33	64,703
*Happy Argo, 1923, by Argosy.....	26	57,132
Neddie, 1926, by Colin.....	13	56,660
*Sun Briar, 1915, by Sundridge.....	27	49,760
*Strolling Player, 1925, by Grand Parade.....	23	48,520
Chilhowee, 1921, by Ballot.....	30	41,015

The following list is of the first ten leading Virginia Stallions in relation to races won by their get and races in which their sons and daughters ran:

Sire	Winners	Sire	Races
*Teddy.....	39	*Teddy.....	92
Pompey.....	33	Pompey.....	89
*Bright Knight.....	33	Chilhowee.....	88
Chilhowee.....	30	Happy Argo.....	85
Dunlin.....	28	Strolling Player.....	85
Strolling Player.....	28	Bright Knight.....	84
Sun Briar.....	27	Waygood.....	67
Happy Argo.....	26	Dunlin.....	62
Waygood.....	24	Sun Briar.....	58
Traumer.....	18	Traumer.....	54
Totals.....	286	Totals.....	764

## SILVER TROPHIES

For Races -- Horse Shows -- Hunter Trials  
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## HODGSON AND BROWN

AGENT FOR STEIFF  
Winchester, Virginia

## SUN MEADOW

SUN MEADOW.....	*Sun Briar.....	Sundridge
Bay, 1928		*Sweet Briar 2nd
	Red Clover.....	Disguise
		Blue Grass

\$50.00

For 1938 Season

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY MARE  
PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Winner of 10 Races..... \$37,551.00

As a two and three year old SUN MEADOW won the Sandord Stakes, Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mount Washington, Pimlico Spring, and Jennings Handicaps. SUN MEADOW was second in the Belmont, behind Twenty Grand, beating Jamestown. He was also second in the Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, Metropolitan and Dixie Handicaps, to such horses as Twenty Grand, Mate, and St. James. SUN MEADOW was third in the Saratoga Special, Travers Midsummer Derby, Surburban Handicap and others.

SUN MEADOW'S first crop of foals were raced in 1937 as two year olds. Of the six, five of them were winners and the other finished in the money several times.

## HOMELAND

WILLIAM F. HITT, MIDDLEBURG, VA.  
Mares Boarded at \$35.00 per month.



# Hunting Notes:-



## Middleburg

Meeting at Dover on Tuesday, M. F. H. Dan Sands gave a small field of followers another memorable day. It turned out to be the fulfillment of the Frank Buck's famous motto: "Bring 'em back alive", for both the fox and the field.

Moving off at noon, it was a pleasure to see Mrs. William Mitchell out again, also Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Leo Veitch, Miss Willett Leach, Louis Leith, the Albert Elys, a number of Foxcroft girls, Crompton Smith and others. After drawing northwards for the greater part of an hour, with a high wind blowing, and it even snowing and hailing in the mountain area at one time, a fox was started on the Institute Farm.

Across the Snickersville Pike to Harry Frost's and thence to Irving Leith's the hounds ran, making a circle left handed back across the Pike, into Col. Clifford's big woods and then left handed again across di Zerga's Farm and back to recross Institute. The fox then made another circle similar to the above described, only this time at Goose Creek, he kept more south, over to Mrs. Fairfax's and the Skinner place back to Crompton Smith's. The pace, rough country and deep going had a telling effect and many dropped by the wayside.

Coming back to the mountain, across Institute, the fox made somewhat the same sort of circle as twice before, only he came out of the woods back of Col. Clifford's and kept more to the left and finally was denned in a hollow fallen tree trunk on the Crouch place. For over three hours hounds had worked the line of this one fox (and at times it was real galloping that was needed to keep up, over almost knee-deep fields.

Mr. Sands, realizing that to leave the fox jammed in the long hollow log might mean his death, sent for an ax. In the meanwhile a hound crawling in after his quarry became lodged.

The fox was chopped out, and bagged, (as this was the only means of keeping hounds from accounting) and brought back home alive, to be turned out to roam the country nearer Middleburg. The hound was extracted after much ax swinging, and home it was for all still with Mr. Sands, at 4:30.

Among those in at the hollow tree—trunk denning were: the Albert Elys, Mrs. Anne Leith Waddell, who had shown her father the way; Miss Willett Leach, Stephen Clark, Jr., and Jimmy McCormick. The going was exceedingly deep and wet; throughout the afternoon a high wind had been blowing, yet scent held well, and Middleburg hounds acquitted nobly.

M. F. H. Daniel C. Sands announced a noon meeting of the Middleburg Hounds at the Glenwood Course last Saturday, shortly after ten, when the temperature was on the rise, and the footing softened up enough to go. Only eight sport-loving followers were out. The Chronicle arriving at Glenwood at ten to noon, was promptly grounded when his half-brother of Pompey put in a playful buck, hit a slippery spot, went to his knees, and tossed his rider end over end.

With a snort he was off, standing back to jump the iron railed cattle guard gate at the entrance to Glenwood. He went on down the road, until headed by Lady Good Fortune Herself, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, who was hacking to the meet. Easy Mark, out of Cleopatra, followed Mrs. Perkins' drive to her Shelter, where her pet Scottie and her butler gave chase, and cornered him.

Back to the meet again, (the second time for the Chronicle), there were besides Mr. Sands, and Mrs. Iselin, she the lone sporting girl of the day, Crompton Smith, James Skinner, Louis Leith and Duffey, Barry Hall, James McCormick and Buddy Ward. With Huntsman Maddux and Charlie George, Whipper-in, there were but 12 horses in the smallest field of the season.

Across Glenwood, where several in the field took the opportunity of limbering up horses, anticipating what was in store, hounds drew, on through into Dillon and across into the Roger Fred place. Low hanging clouds and mist shut down visibility to no more than a field—and the north slopes were the slippery ones.

Moving on towards Francis Mill, hounds started a fox and ran him across the creek into an earth on Pole Cat Hill, for less than a half a mile run. This was just a brisk gallop through two fields, which steamed up horses a bit. Jim Skinner on Mrs. R. P. Metcalf's "Brother" was the envy of all, when rain started to fall, with Alligator Rain Coat, but not for long.

Hardly had hounds entered the big field of the Aldrich Dudley's place moving towards Middleburg in a southerly direction, then a second fox went away, and really took off on a line so quickly and straight, that the Master with Mrs. Iselin and the Louis Duffey and Leith were caught unawares, along with Whipper-in George.

There was a trappy obstacle, a stone wall with rider, into the macadam surfaced Pot House Road, but accomplished quickly with Huntsman Maddux leading the way on "Mother Sill" by John P. Grier, and Barry Hall on William Seipp's "Catalan Boy", erstwhile steeplechaser; Jim Skinner and the Chronicle, following closely. Up through the Iselin Woverhill Farm Hounds fairly flew, with a stiff wall and rider out of the first field, and a good one with a drop into the wheat field next to be jumped. From there it was into Mrs. Raymond Belmont's, and on up close to the Seipp place, where hounds circled.

As hounds again began running westward on a line, M. F. H. Sands picked them up, with Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, on the last of the Ganadores, "Last Man", Louis Leith, and James McCormick on a 4-year-old by Repulse. Mr. Leith had come across the Harry Duffey place at a great pace, as was related later by onlookers, and had jumped two of the biggest walls on the farm, all well known cemented-in cap-rocks.

Mr. Sands hunted hounds on with his selected few followers, including Whipper-in George, as they circled up almost to the Arthur White place and then came back across the Tabbl land making a straight line of it through the Seipp place. In the meanwhile the rest of the field with Crompton Smith on his newly acquired one-eyed point-to-point prospect had circled again back to the Iselin place and on returning again to the far-end of the Belmont farm, met hounds coming across Seipp's. Hounds had been running unchecked and went on straight as a string through Seipp's where a good four-foot capped rock open wall was jumped two abreast.

Across Millville Road, back again into Belmont, hounds carried a line into Wolverhill where cattle crossed it out, though on this old shooting grounds, there are many dens, and it was believed the fox was put to earth. Sixty-five minutes all told, and what an unforgettable day, with all those who started, in at the finish. Roger Fred and daughter Miss Dorothy and Miss Nannie Fred joined in on the run.

The rain that had started had stopped and few envied the steaming Jim Skinner bedecked in rain-coat. The day, and what a day it was, was called at this juncture, 2:30 by the clock, and there were no horses with playfully antics going home.

## Casanova Hunt

Hounds met at Creedmore Gate last Saturday, Jan. 22, at eleven o'clock.

A fox was started in the Mountain Woods shortly after hounds were thrown in, providing excellent sport. Out of the south side of this large covert they came and crossed Hordern's meadow to the woods on the far side. After making a large circle through White's then Mountjoy's and back through White's again and on to Hordern's, the fox was viewed by the field and hounds were observed not very far behind. From this point the fox made straight for the Mountain Woods and went to earth in an

old hollow tree.

Hounds would not leave the spot, so Huntsman Beach managed to pull the fox out and carried him to an open field where he was given a fair chance to get away, which he did. Closely pursued by hounds the fox made for Tapscott's woods, crossed Cedar Run and into White's where he went safely to earth.

Hounds met Monday, Jan. 24, at Turkey Run Church at 10 o'clock for a bye day. While drawing the Flat Woods where hounds were first thrown in, a big red was started back of Jo Addison's place and a fast run followed through Lunsford's and Creedmore to the Mountain Woods. From thence down Cedar Run and into Tapscott's, the fox circled back across the road into the Flat Woods again and on to the Tompkins farm where he went to earth.

A second fox was started that day in the Tompkins New Pines. This fox carried hounds and field on a run out across the Kines place, through Shaffer's where he crossed the road into the Holsclaw place. Due to the heavy rain which was now falling, the field had to pull out at this point and when last heard, hounds were back of Mr. Beach's farm.

Among those enjoying the sport with M. F. H. Dorothy Montgomery this past week were Miss Helen Shaw

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**ANNEFIELD**  
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## The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, January 28, 1938

# Editorials

## THE BURDEN OF SICKNESS

One of the very finest things that President Roosevelt has been able to do, is the establishment of the Warm Springs Foundation for the benefit of children crippled with infantile paralysis. Above politics, beyond the reach of popular controversy that beclouds almost every other Presidential action, the President's assistance to those affected like himself with a dread disease, is the gesture of a great man who pauses to remember those in trouble.

The parties given throughout the country on the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday on the 29th of January should be attended by all who can possibly assist by their presence. There should be no party feeling in this occasion. It is a national cause, a truly great cause, instigated by a man who knows the despair of sickness, the despair of a life of hope and strength turned suddenly into one of helpless inaction.

Mr. Roosevelt has felt the disappointment, the bewilderment that the catastrophe of ill health brings with it. He has wrestled with the problem that makes the questions of everyday life seem simple. He has fought the handicap of one of the worst of all diseases and has conquered in a way that is possible for few men to conquer. Many times during his sickness, Mr. Roosevelt must have felt that there was nothing for him but a life of semi-invalidism, of dull inaction. The fact that his will was strong enough to overcome this great obstacle does not solve the problem of infantile paralysis. That problem is there for us to face. Those afflicted are trying their best, but no one except the President of the United States knows the fight they are having to keep on when hope is gone, when strength is gone, when even control of the body itself is gone.

It is to these unknown heroes of ill health that the President has dedicated his birthday. He remembered the legion from whose ranks he struggled.

He has paused to aid those whom he left behind and to do his best to keep others from going through what he went through. The entire nation should stop on this day and think of their life, the only one they will ever know on this earth, and imagine what that life would be if they no longer had the ability to move their bodies. Then they should go to the President party with a prayer of thankfulness on their lips that the means is provided them to help, if ever so little those whom fate has singled out to bear the burden of sickness in a world of health.

## DEATH COMES TO A MARQUESS

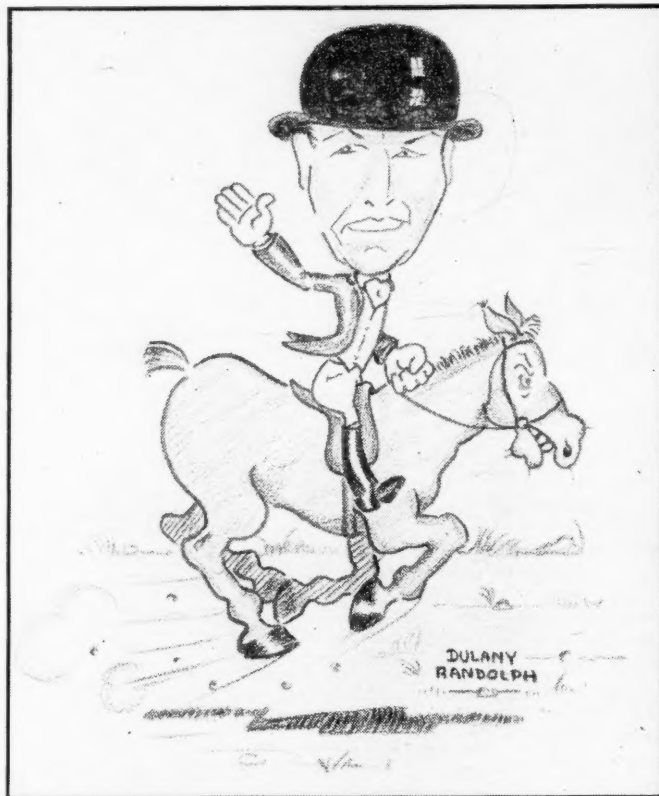
Reprinted from New York Times

In his famous essay on old age Cicero makes Cato speak of the 90-year-old Masinissa: "When he begins a march on foot he never mounts a horse; when he sets out on horseback he never dismounts; no rain or cold, however great, can induce him to cover his head; and—such is the extreme wiriness of his body—he in person performs all the duties and functions of his kingly office."

Such a man as this must have been Henry Gilbert Ralph Nevill, Marquess of Abergavenny, who was killed the other day when thrown from his horse while hunting. In his eighty-fourth year the Marquess refused to give up his favorite sport. Why should he? Why linger by the fireside when the air was frosty and the horses were stamping under the window and the dogs were hopefully eyeing the Master of the Hounds? The Marquess mounted and rode, and none of the ailments of old age, nothing lingering, cut him down.

Not every man would choose to die in this dramatic way, with the horns sounding and the fields echoing with shouts. Yet there is something in the episode that sets one's imagination to working. The time will never come when the only exit from this earth will be by violent death. Yet, as medicine makes progress, as it wins against bodily decay, death may become a kindly thing, indeed, catching us smilingly as we climb into the saddle, or as we raise an arm to place the ball in the far corner of our opponent's court, or as we pause for what was to be a moment in our writing or reading. This is the gift of the gods, now sometimes won by happy chance, by gayety of spirit, but perhaps to be conquered in time by science, and so grow normal and expected. But as to the other question science yields no answer. It cannot tell us through what fields the Marquess of Abergavenny now is riding.

Up Goose Creek.... with Dulany Randolph



O Young Lochinvar has gone back to the West  
With his Hat and his Trophies; the horses may rest.  
He stopped not for stone, or timber, or brook—  
And took a few chances the 'die hards' forsook.

## The Best Wines and Liquors

FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW

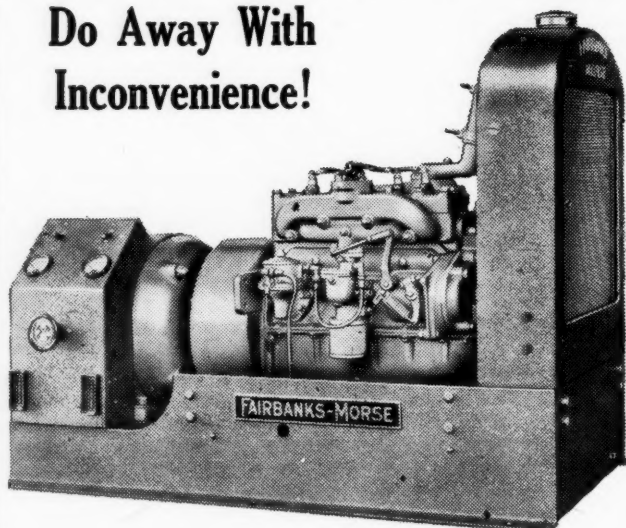
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Virginia



## TOWN CRIER

Continued from Page One  
this anyway?" the Wit wanted to know.

The Middleburg-Hollywood management announces a President's Birthday matinee the afternoon of the 29th. Middleburg, as usual is doing her bit in everything from tick eradication to President's Balls.

Mrs. D. C. Mayers has come back from Washington whence she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Vermilion.

Little John Gibson Atwell has come up from Washington to make his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ferguson.

Miss Jane Duffey is recovering from a strep throat from which she has been very sick the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks was hostess to the infants' class of the church school at the parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr. have come down to "Orange Hill" bringing with them Mrs. Prince's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of New York.

Noland Downs has gone back to University of Virginia, after having spent the week-end at his home here. W. G.

## Virginia Breds Win

Continued from Page One  
brown horse was held under steady restraint early in the race, but gradually improved his position and when urged, came up on the outside and wore Capablanca into submission at the finish.

Again at Hialeah on Tuesday, Jan. 25, M. C. Breen's Time Me won the second event, a one mile claiming race for four year olds and up.

The four year old brown daughter of Time Maker-Pinta steadied her stride sensibly during the opening six furlongs, then slipped through to the front in the stretch on the inside, moving forward swiftly with sufficient speed at the finish to withstand the gamely contending Monument. Those who had the foresight to play Time Me cashed \$18.70 for \$2.00.

Another Pilate filly came to the fore that day. This time it was at Oriental Park and H. Steele's Pie Plate who triumphed in a five and a half furlong claiming race for three year olds.

The chestnut filly out of Nellie Gray was held under restraint early in the running, then came through the mud on the outside to improve her position in the stretch and gaining ground from there, wore down the leaders in a fast finish with Binky a close second.

At Santa Anita on Tuesday a son of Colin, N. Goldston's Scotch Bun out of Pastissiere, won a \$1,200 claiming event over a mile and sixteenth for four year olds and up.

The six year old chestnut gelding got himself into close quarters in the first half mile, then under clever handling moved up on the inside to come through in the stretch and wore down Cerro in a driving finish.

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## OLD DOMINION SIRE

Continued from page 1  
his get have won \$718,898. in win, place and show monies.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's two stallions \*Sun Briar and Neddle have likewise combined to place the standing of Court Manor and Remlik Hall well up the list in stud standing.

Chilhowee, by Ballot, now standing at the Front Royal Remount Station, Q. M. Depot, purchased from George Sloane, Warrenton, in 1925, has done well with 30 winners in 88 starts, and \$41,015. to his breeding record. Though \*Teddy and Pompey lead the list in total winners for the year, with \*Bright Knight, of B. B. Jones' Audley Farm third, the Remount horse Chilhowee is fourth with 30 races and his stable-mate, Waygood 10th., with 24.

## MRS. STREETT

Continued from Page One

Committee which has not yet been completed.

Among those soliciting for funds, donations to the House can be given on a monthly payment basis, are: Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Kate Page Biddle, Mrs. David Batchelder, Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Jr., Mrs. Edwin B. King and Miss Lucie Duer. Contributions have been coming in daily, and the quota is expected to be reached in the very near future.

## TRINITY CHURCH

Upperville, Va.

19th Sunday after Trinity.

9:30 Sunday School.

11:00 Holy-Communion and Sermon.

## JOHNS' PARISH

Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Rector  
Middleburg Aldie Outlands

First Sunday

11 A. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M.

Second Sunday

7:30 P. M. 11 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

Third Sunday

11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

Fourth Sunday

11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

Fifth Sunday

11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

Church School

10 - 10:45 10:45

Every Sunday

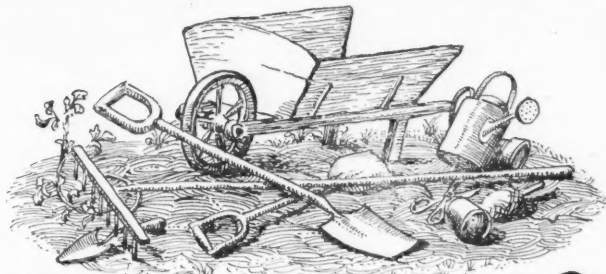
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# GARDENING

## THE GARDEN PLAN

by Rachel L. Lloyd

These damp, cold days are perfect for planning a garden or the improvement of your gardens. First make a trip to the five and ten cent store and purchase some cross ruled paper, a ruler, a long measuring tape, some colored pencils and a good eraser.

After this write down on paper all your problems, such as a garage or laundry yard you want to hide, an ugly pump or a muddy walk that needs repair. Then make another list of all the things you eventually hope to have as cold frames, tool house, vegetable garden, etc.

The foremost thing in planning a garden is to plan it and its surroundings as a whole. You may never complete your plan for twenty years, but if every bit of effort you put in is working toward the completion of a plan as a whole, you save both time and money. If some day you should wake up and decide you must have a vegetable garden, and with this inspiration, rush out and dig any old spot without thought to the future, and then, the next year you feel inspired to build a garden pool, the chances are the very place you put your vegetable garden, will be the most advantageous spot for the garden pool. So that the year spent in getting the soil in condition for the vegetables will be wasted as you dig it up to make the pool. However, with your big eraser, these things can be joggled around like a Chinese puzzle.

Now for the use of the long measuring tape . . . . Go out doors and measure the actual length of your

house, garden, paths and whatever you want to know, and write these down on paper. After you have all the measurements necessary, come in, put up your table by a nice fire and settle down. Take out your cross ruled paper, and if the sheets aren't large enough, paste them together. For each foot you measured out doors, let it be represented by a square on this paper. Start by drawing the outline of all existing buildings, and important trees, remembering to draw in the area that is shaded by these trees. Also mark the points of the compass, so as to be sure where the sun will be. Next, come the colored pencils. Say you have drawn all the existing things in blue. Then you can begin to make improvements or changes with an ordinary pencil, because it is more easily erased. When you are sure of a new change, place it in in red and so on.

One of the most important things to remember, if you are planning a garden, is **keep your eyes open**. Driving along a road, no matter how often you have traveled it before, you may get an idea. Either what to do or what not to do. I don't mean ever to copy someone else's idea, for it would not give you the same pleasure as if you had thought it out for yourself. But change it around, for instance, I saw a small delapidated barn about twenty feet high with a shed on one side. It's lines were good, and I thought what an attractive garage that would make if you used the same dimensions and design, using the loft as a work shop and the shed off one side, with its corn crib as a shelter for tools, and a place to dry herbs and such things.

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# pork pie



By Carol White

Go into the front door of the K street Market and walk back to the very back of it (not into that little wing though) and turn to the right. There you will find a little stand with all sorts of pickled and salted and smoked fish.

There are all sorts of ways that you can use this preserved fish. If you want hors d'oeuvres, nothing is better than thinly (the little man will slice it for you) smoked salmon. You can get terribly good anchovies at this stall, but I hate the salty little things so much that I hate to even write about them. Another divine delicacy is eel (smoked). Have this cut into slices about a quarter of an inch thick and remove (horrid word) the back bone. Butter Ritz crackers or toast rounds of bread and put the eel on top, you had better sprinkle some chopped parsley or rice egg on top of the eel or people won't touch it. However, as soon as they get the first taste they go for it like wild fire.

Your family must be tired of sausage and bacon for breakfast at this point so try them out on fish. Not fresh but things like salt mackerel codfish balls, creamed codfish, kippered herring (either steamed or creamed) smoked fillets, get different kinds of fillets, flounder, haddock or halibut, also steamed or creamed.

Fish roe is not really a smoked or salted fish, still it does not need the attention that fresh fish need. For instance cakes made of canned shad roe are terribly good served with strips of bacon.

## Broiled Salt Mackerel

3 pounds of salt mackerel.

Soak the fish about 24 hours, as it is very salty. Scrape the inside gently with a knife to remove all of the brine. Broil as you would any fresh fish. Or boil and cover with creamed egg sauce.

## Baked Finnan Haddie

3 pounds finnan haddie  
3 tablespoons butter  
Pepper and salt to taste  
1 cup rich milk

After the fish has been soaked overnight, put it in a roasting pan. Cover with small pieces of butter and seasoning. Pour the milk over it and bake for twenty minutes. Baste every few minutes. Drain off the milk. Sprinkle the fish with parsley and serve.

## Fried Kipperd Herring

1 can of kippered herring is enough for six people. Take the fish out of the can a half hour before soaking. Fifteen minutes before you want to serve this lay them in the pan whole. Cook for ten minutes over a slow fire

## Letters To Editors

### Royal York Not Whoopie

Editors of the Chronicle.

Will you please publish the following letters and oblige.

Signed

Polly Buchanan Upperville Va.

Morris Clark

Orange Va.

Dear Mr. Clark:

Miss Polly Buchanan has up and declaimed the Chronicle, and has wagered to the extent of 10 cents, that a great error was committed when the picture run in the Chronicle last fall, showing you jumping triple bars, stated that you were riding "Whoopie".

Inclosed, please find stamped envelope, and kindly hurry your reply, as we are anxious to quickly consummate this wager.

Very sincerely

Gerry Webb.

Mr. Gerald Webb,

Middleburg, Va.

Dear Gerry:

Sorry as , but the picture you ran in the Chronicle is of Royal York, not Whoopie. Regards,

Mo.

### Wanted: Name Of Weekly

Editors of the Chronicle:

Your Middleburg Chronicle enchants me. It's "country" and it's "sporting" and shows imagination and ability.

Some years ago I was motoring through Chapel Hill, N. C. and I found another splendid little weekly, and was most interested in it. Do you know the name?

as they get hard very quickly. Serve on buttered toast.

### Creamed Salt Codfish

Soak overnight to remove salt. Prepare in the same way as any other creamed fish.

It seems to me that with this fishy food, corn bread is definitely the best thing to serve. Either corn cakes, muffins or spoonbread.

### Corn Muffins

1 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 cup flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg

Mix all of the dry things together. Add melted butter, stirring all the time. Now add the milk and well beaten egg. Put in hot muffin irons and bake for 20 minutes.

### Spoonbread

1 1/2 cups rich milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water ground corn meal  
Heaping tablespoon butter  
4 eggs

Get the milk very hot in a double boiler. Mix the salt into the cornmeal and pour this slowly into the milk. Stir all the time. When this is thick take it off of the fire, add the butter and well beaten egg yolks. Mix this well then fold in the whites of the eggs which have been beaten till stiff. Pour into a baking dish and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

### Corn Cakes

1 cup white corn meal  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons sugar

Enough milk to make cakes desired thickness

1 teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3 eggs

Mix all together and cook on greased griddle, which is good and hot to start with.

I've lately taken over Turf and Tanbark, (It's a hobby, which I shall try), and it is my purpose to try and make it a really good periodical for sports people.

Again accept my congratulations,  
Yours cordially,

MARY H. M. BURHLEY.

MRS. H. M. BURGHLEY,

Editor of Turf and Tanbark.

—0—

EACH AD IN THIS PAPER IS NEWS  
READ THEM!

## Middleburg HOLLYWOOD Theatre

Two Shows—7:15 and 9 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

January 28 - 29

WILD AND WOOLLY

with

Jane Withers and

Walter Brennan

MONDAY-TUESDAY

January 31 - Feb. 1

Bette Davis and

Henry Fonda

in

THAT CERTAIN WOMAN

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

February 2 - 3

IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

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MINIATURE FRENCH POODLES,—for sale; pedigreed puppies and grown dogs. Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Westbury, Long Island, New York.

FOR SALE—Heavy, split and round chestnut rails and locust stobs for early spring fencing. Orders solicited for delivery at any local farms at \$100 per thousand. Heavy 9-foot hewn locust gate posts \$2.50 each. MAURICE F. CASTLEMAN, Berryville, Va. 1-13 6t

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkeys; (a few of my famous "Gold Bank" strain of prize winners everywhere); Young Toms that will improve your flock. COURTLAND H. SMITH, The Plains, Va., Phone 53.

NOTICE—The Fauquier Field Trial Assn., will meet in the Warren Green, Warrenton, January 26th., Wednesday, for the purpose of discussing a spring field trial, and important changes to the constitution.

## — Prescriptions —

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Middleburg, Virginia

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## Hunting Orange County

During the past two weeks, Orange County Hounds have mostly had exercising outings, though on Saturday, January 22nd., the meet was called at mid-day at the Kennels. Going up onto Chetwood Mountain, a fox was started and two circles, at a fair clip, were enjoyed. Much jumping was encountered by the few ardent followers out, and the fox was finally put in.

Among those out were the Oliver Filleys, down from New York for the week-end and a guest, staying with them; also Frederic Prince, Jr., Jasbo Kernan and Shelt Glascock and others.

The footing was considered too soft on Monday and Tuesday and then the Weather Man turned the tables and the going was far too hard on Wednesday, for either sport for men or horses.

## Camden Hunt

According to news that comes northwards from Camden, South Carolina, Joint-Masters, Mrs. Dwight Partridge and Mrs. David Williams, who dispensed with their former Huntsman at the beginning of this season have been showing followers the best sport in years. Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Williams have been hunting the Hounds of the Camden Hunt themselves this year.

A drag hunt, hounds are taken out at least twice a week, and "it takes a good horse and a hard rider to be in the top-flight", comes the news.

## Deep Run Hunt

Interest in the drag hunts of the Deep Run Hunt Club has been particularly active this season. Fields have been large and new fences are seen each Saturday. Neither the warm weather the early part of the season nor the heavy going seems to have deterred the many followers. The past two Saturdays, however, have been snappy days and both riders and horses enjoyed the going.

Among those riding last Saturday (15th) were: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball, Jr., Edwin P. Conquest, Mr. James C. Wheat, Mr. Alex W. Parker, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mr. Samuel R. Rose, Mr. Charles R. Hughes, Mr. James W. Humphreys, Mr. Arthur W. Collins, Mr. Thomas B. Gay, Mr. Walter Craigie, Mr. Wilson Craigie, Capt. W. M. F. Bayliss, Miss Anne Cone, Miss Bruce Bowe, Miss Babbs Mordecai, Mrs. Emmett D. Cottrell, Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H., Dr. Chas. M. Garavati, Lonnie Duggan, and Mr. H. P. Parrish.

Fox hounds went out Tuesday morning and after one accounting another fox was found, which gave a good run but was finally lost.

## SEEDS

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## Deep Run Changes Conditions Of Race

Timber Race To Be Held April 9  
By Deep Run Hunt According  
To Capt. W. M. Bayliss

Following the approval of the date of April 9th by the Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, on the Hunt Race Meet Fixtures for 1938, Capt. W. M. F. Bayliss, Chairman of the Deep Run Hunt Cup Race Committee has announced changes in the timber race. Believing that timber racing is not doomed, that more horses will be running over timber this year than last, the Deep Run Hunt Cup has the following conditions.

A steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward will be about three miles over post and rail. The weights are as follows: for 4-year-olds: to carry 155 pounds, 5-year-olds: to carry 163 pounds, six-year-olds and upward to carry 167 pounds. Winners in 1937-38, to carry the following penalty weights: of \$300 or two races, 5 pounds; of \$500 or three races, 8 pounds; of \$700 or four races 10 pounds; of \$900 or 5 races, 12 pounds. Non-winners in 1937-38 will be allowed three pounds, and Maidens will be allowed five pounds.

These changes represent a radical difference from the conditions in use in former years. "It will be seen that a four-year-old maiden with a rider claiming ten pounds, will only have to carry 135 pounds whereas an aged winner at Sandhills and Camden this spring, will have to work his way around the Deep Run course with 175 pounds."

Six races are now contemplated, the card featuring a three mile over brush affair, possibly to be known as the Deep Run Hunt Cup or Plate. Extensive improvements are being made to the course, and the greatest enthusiasm and interest in years is

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omnipresent in Richmond. For any information, Capt. Bayliss can be reached at: 5307 Cary St. Road, Richmond, Va.

## Virginians' Show Camden High Spot

Seventeen Classes Featured With  
"Best Steeplechase Type"  
Event February 19

The Fourth Annual Virginians' Horse Show, licensed for the first time by The American Horse Shows Assn., Inc., is slated for Saturday, February 19. Held on the show grounds of J. North Fletcher's Stable, the event has been a noteworthy date in the mid-winter activities of Camden and South Carolina.

According to the Committee: Randolph G. Duffey, J. North Fletcher, the Misses Wilhelmine S. Kirby, Viola Winmill and Jane F. Wilbur, one of the feature and most novel classes of its kind will be held again, when some seventy entries are expected, in the "Best Steeple-chase Type". With Camden a mecca of outstanding 'chasers in their winter training quarters,

Continued on Page Eight

## COSANOVA HUNT

Continued from Page Three  
and Miss Dorothy Bryce of Pitts-  
burgh, Francis Greene and Alex  
Calvert.

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## The Hunt Country's Laundry Directory

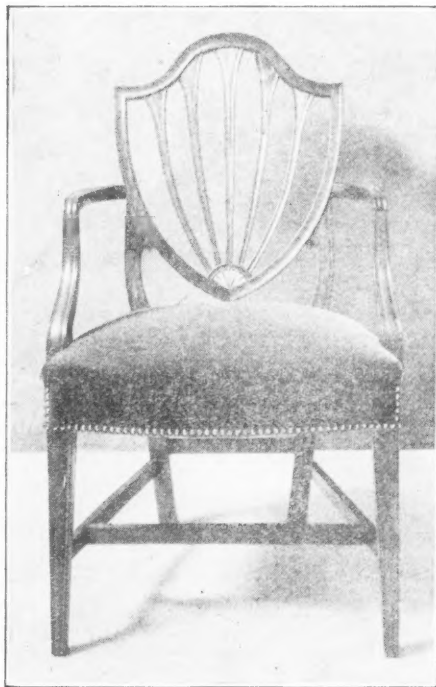
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## KATTY

My dear—

The weather has been so foul for hunting that everyone is deserting this countryside. Carol and Bettina are off to Jamaica, what a ripping time they will have with Lord and Lady Mountbatten who are also bound for there. Arthur has just returned from a shooting trip with Steve Clark and Rem Williams, I did hear on whose "Plantation" (North-erners love to call them that) they were shooting, but I've forgotten the name as it went in one ear and came out the other.

Edith Sands had one of her Bingo parties the other night, "ladies only", as usual.

People get perturbed about my letters, but I must write you about our types of "gossips". We have some hummers. We have one I would call the "butterfly type" who takes one whole day off and goes from person to person telling what she hears and adding on as she goes along. We also have the "dangerous type", the one who, if she does not like you, or if she should be jealous of you, rips you to shreds and only leaves you a fig leaf (Mother Eve wouldn't have had a chance). That type can cause a lot of trouble. I know one who used to love to gossip and her excuse was that small talk was all the people here cared about, now she claims it bores her to even think about this petty gossip, (sign of age I'd say). Some of the men are even worse. One we know always starts any conversation with: "What's the dirt?" and in such a little "Miss Nancy" way. Pooh! While I am on the subject of men a few of them who are always accepting dinner invitations, etc., etc., I'd say it is time for them to be giving a few dinners etc. in return. And let them broaden their circle a little and let's hope some of their friends will not be wished on us.

Do you remember Kay Toerge? She was Kay Redmond. She was down often this fall, I have watched her in the hunting field a bit. She amuses (?) me in more ways than one. She is another of these very near sighted people who sees just what she wants to see!

It is great having so many horsey people away. We can relax too beautifully. I may go to Aiken for two weeks in February, just for a change.

Next week I'll write you about Taylor Hardin's new bathroom. If we were "In the days" of Greece, the gods would have envied him (?)

I also have some peachy Washington news to write you, but not now, dear.

Affec.,

"KATTY".

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## FORT MYER WINTER SHOW TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 1

Entries close tomorrow for the second in the series of Fort Myer's winter horse shows to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday night, February 1 and 2. Like its predecessor, which occurred last December 21, the show will take place in the riding hall at the post and will begin promptly at 8:15 both nights.

This, the President's Birthday Horse Show, is the result of the management's decision, at the solicitation of the Washington Committee for the President's Birthday Ball, to combine the second show, formerly scheduled for January 25, with a two-night horse show to raise funds for the Warm Springs Foundation.

The show will be divided into seven classes each night, among which the Championship Student Jumping Team Class will be run off in separate phases. This is open to one team of four bona fide students, boy or girl, of any school which maintains riding as a regularly organized activity of the school and is a championship event to continue through the remaining shows of the series. The team having the lowest penalty score at the close of the series will be awarded the Team Championship Trophy.

Other classes consist of exhibitions by various cavalry troops, open to all classes for park or road hacks, ladies hunters, handy jumpers, open hunters and handicap jumpers.

It is expected that many from the vicinity of Middleburg and Warrenton will attend, Alec Calvert and Edward Barker being among the exhibitors at the December show who will likely be entering horses there this time.

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## NEW FOXHUNTING SCHOOL IN WYE NECK COUNTRY, MD.

In a several thousand acre classroom, up in Wye Neck area in Maryland, Walter C. Lee has started a school for would-be fox-hunters, so that proper etiquette will be shown to Masters of Foxhounds. According to a press report, Mr. Lee is instructing his pupils when to shout "view hello", or "gone away", and "which way", and when to ride "infront" or "behind" the Master, or whether to ride "among the hounds".

The Lee School for Foxhunters is located not far from Centreville Maryland, and deals extensively with the instruction of young fox-hunters. Great stress is given "manners and morals" in the field, and the "traditional exercise of the landed gentry".

Everyone is invited to the outdoor class room, on Saturdays, and Mr. Lee, "acting Master has hounds and some horses, but advises everyone who can to come mounted, on "horses or ponies".

## VIRGINIANS SHOW

Continued from Page Seven  
and with James Ryan with 29 horses stabled there, Ray Wolfe with 12, Randolph Duffey with 11, and Mrs. Marion duPont Scott with 16, this class will have sufficient competition

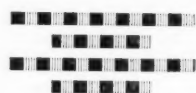
to give judges: Richard K. Mellon, Petersburg, and George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, real thought and deliberation.

Entries for the 17 classes close Saturday, February 12th, and should be made to Miss Kirby, Secretary, Camden, S. C. A trophy and four ribbons will be awarded in each class.

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# In The Country:-

The Chronicle is planning to put out a special Nina Carter Tabb edition, semi-weekly for use in her column "In The Hunt Country", so that Mrs. Tabb will not have to come to Virginia from her Washington haunts so often. Mrs. Tabb with Mrs. Charles Sabin were guests for the week recently with William H. "Shorty" Lipscomb. It has also been suggested that the Chronicle present Mrs. Tabb with a pair of good Binoculars that she may cover The Hunt Country from the roof of the Powhatan.

Sunday was the day of celebration of General Robert E. Lee's birthday in the Mt. Olive Farm home of the Harry J. Duffeys. There were many Confederates, a few damn Yankees, but all coming to lift toasts to Gen. Lee. Among those present with the Harry Duffeys, were the Walter Freds, the Jack Duffeys, Master Jack Duffey, Louis Duffey, Mrs. Silvia Hazard and daughter Miss Nannie, Gerry Webb and the Charles Sabins. Following luncheon, the entire group dropped in to pay their respects to Miss Rebecca Carter 97 years of age and Miss May Carter, 92 years of age who live near Macksville, and are still loyally and devoutly battling out the War. Their home is a veritable Confederate Museum.

Well the birds of this heather haven't flown together for the Harry Pools have gone to California, the William Doellers have joined Mrs. Evan Spilman in Palm Beach, Richard Wallach, William B. Streett and Tommy Leither have landed somewhere in Aiken, and Miss Audrey Campbell has taken a house there too.

We had a plaintive wail from Arcadia Plantation, Georgetown, S. C. when our friend Remsen Williams called for his Chronicle there, which he has missed since heading south. He is supervising the George Vanderbilt's place now, and enjoys much bird-shooting and some informal fox-hunting.

Mrs. John B. Anderson entertained in her usual delightful way for the young engaged ones on Saturday night. William Stokes has been in Virginia from Berwyn, Pa., for the past week, and with his bride to be, Miss Polly Buchanan were the guests of honor at Mrs. Anderson's. Among those there were the Crompton Smiths, Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherall, and Alexander Calvert.

\* Activity abounds about the old Noland house, next door to the Episcopal Church, which the Walter Freds rented and moved into recently. Doing a swell job of renovating, armed with paint, brushes and step-ladder, Martha and Walter have been vigorously applying brightness and cheer to walls and woodwork these days. Also they have a most ingenious and delectable stew kept constantly hot in a large cauldron on the stove with which they replenish friends and selves on occasion.

Others dining and dancing in Washington Saturday were Tommy Leiter and his cousin Miss Audrey Campbell, who both went south on Sunday, the Kenneth Jenkins, the Jack Hinkleys, the Amory S. Carharts, and the George Sloanes. The latter were guests of Mrs. James F. Curtis who had the attractive Mrs. Olive Rannels of Chicago with her as well.

Lawyers J. Don Richards and Paul Richards, of Warrenton, had quite an experience recently when a colored taxi driver threw an epileptic fit at the wheel. They were able to steer the car, and bring it to a halt, but several anxious moments transpired. Nothing has been done about revoking the man's driver's license, due to the laxness of the local state authority.

Officer Samuel Hall, friend of one and all in Warrenton, did the chauffeuring on a recent trip to the State Capitol when the new Governor took office. With Warrenton's Mayor Tom Frank, Fauquier's Sheriff Stanley Wolf, and lawyer Walter Robertson all asleep in the car on the return trip, Officer Hall had rather an unexciting hour or two.

Calvacade was a 30-1 winner on the Frost Downs last Friday, when Dr. James Sinclair backed the great Bookmeade Stable horse, at the toting of Sterling Larrabee, and he came in by a head in front of the co-favorite Discovery. Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Larrabee had been luncheoning at the sea-food bar at Tom Frost's Lee Highway corner.

The Wallace Kenyons are down helping daughter Miss Anne keep house in the Couvert, up Crest Hill way these days. Miss Kenyon has been down pretty consistently since the last of the year, and she's tops when it comes to keeping up with Sterling Larrabee M. F. H. of the Old Dominion of which she is Honorary Whipper-in.

We hear staggering rumors that Miss Dorothy Neyhart's capons have suddenly taken to laying eggs! Not only is this a most unique performance on the part of such birds, but one which should come in extremely handy as well.

Mrs. William Mitchell has absented herself from Grosse Pointe, where she has been living pretty consistently of late, and is again visiting the C. Oliver Iselins. It is always such a treat when she arrives back in her Middleburg country again, for all of us. The Iselins entertained at dinner on Tuesday night for Mrs. Mitchell.

The Clarke T. Baldwin gave a farewell luncheon for the inimitable and languishing Richard "Dicky" Wallach on Tuesday, and among the guests was the Chronicle's severest and dearest critic, Mrs. Kate Page Biddle.

Stephen Clark, Jr., and Arthur White returned from a bird hunting expedition, down in Florida, near Tallahassee, in time for Mr. White to meet Miss Bettina Belmont and hustle her on to New York for the boat sailing with Mrs. White to Jamaica, on Wednesday. Mr. Clark intends to remain here, in the former Robert Young house he has rented, for sometime.

And so it came to pass last Sunday that Rev. E. Campbell Mayers, rector of Middleburg's John's Parish christened the H. Reginald Bishops' little daughter Fredrica Cunningham Bishop; named for Mrs. Bishop's Mother. Mrs. Bishop was the former Miss Margaretta Rowland. A number of their friends were invited in for a reception following, including the Charles Sabins, the Robert Youngs and others.

They don't put those horrid little tickets on cars as a penalty for overtime parking in Washington any more. They just hook a wrecking truck onto the offender and haul it away to be redeemed later by its owner to the tune of no less than five bucks, so Lee Fleming discovered much to his chagrin last week when he stayed over from the Va. Dairyman's Meeting.

Off on a combined motor trip and lion hunt, the Bill Hulberts, the Col. W. H. Cliffords and the Reg Bishops left here Tuesday for points South thence Westward. Stopping off the first night in Southern Pines, they may take separate routes from there, but the Hulberts and the Bishops plan going on to Tucson, Arizona, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Hulbert's parents the Henry Chittendons. At some time during the trip they will stop off in Texas for some real thrills at lion stalking.

Miss Dorothy Vernon Montgomery, Casanova's able M. F. H., and brothers Carlin and Ian, entertained last Saturday night with a grand party at Magbie Hill for their guests, the Misses Helen Shaw, Dorothy Bryce, down from Pittsburg for a spell of hunting, and Mr. Don Morton of Baltimore. Guests were Miss Virginia Eastham, Miss Virginia Bowman, Mrs. Frances Carter, Randy Carter, James Keith, Jack Bowman, Lee Fleming, John Drake. The Charles Farrars, over Leesburg way, are planning to drive down to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. They will visit Miss Elmiere Villere during the riotous Carnival Week.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard and the Baroness and Baron d'Epremesnil entertained at dinner Tuesday night in the Upperville home of Mrs. Oxnard. James Skinner and Dr. Cary Langhorn, in talking over the old time days in the hunting field told some big ones to listeners, who included Mrs. Skinner, the Charles Cushman and others.

The Raymond Tatieres entertained at dinner in the spacious old Huntlands they have leased. Some three tables of bridge got under way later that Tuesday night.

According to Beth Blaine, Star columnist, the Alexander B. Hagners' mode of travel is the "epitome of comfort and luxury"....they are chartering an Eastern Airline Douglas and flying intact, with the whole family to land veritably on the front lawn of the Andrew Johnsons' (who hail from St. Louis), place, they have rented in Miami Beach. Night Club Life, with capital letters, is calling Mr. Hagner whose friend Harry Richman is maestro of ceremony-ing down there. The Johnsons' place "Blue Skies" is "considered one of the show places of the famous resort."

With the Masters of Foxhounds meeting in New York this Friday, many of the Virginia Hunt Country's Masters will entrain for the metropolis. Among them will be Middleburg's M. F. H. Daniel C. Sands, Fletcher Harper of Orange County, Amory Carhart of Warrenton, and Old Dominion's Sterling Larrabee. It is said that Dr. A. C. Randolph will attend too, if he does not take a contemplated trip to Florida. Mr. Sands is to Judge one division of the Hound Show.

Our good friend Harry Worcester Smith has just returned from a round-robin hunting spree, staying in Maryland long enough to hunt with Foxcatcher Hounds for several

outings and then to visit neighboring Pennsylvania Hunts, and take in Simpson Dean's Viemeade' Hunt's activities. His streamlined trailer in hue to match his coupe arrived in Middleburg Wednesday.

## CASUALTY LIST.

Mrs. Louise Whitfield has been down and out with chicken-pox and everything in the line of flu these past weeks. She is still in bed under care of nurses, at the Lowell, 28 East 63rd., St. New York.

Tommy Leiter, down with a cold, just able to struggle about to dinners on three consecutive nights, before shoving off for Aiken for recuperation, if they have it there.

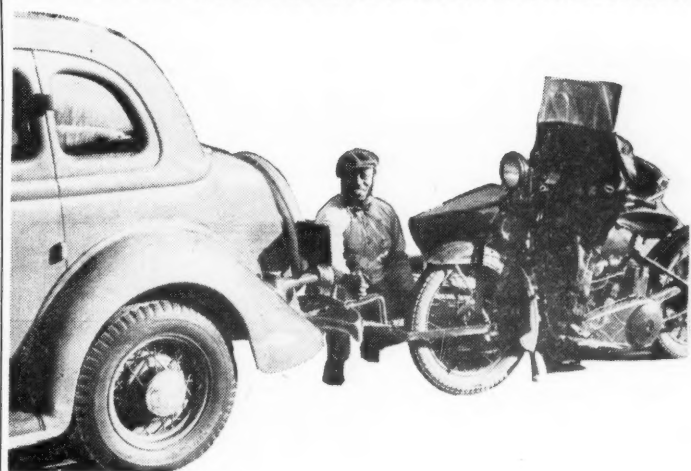
Hubert Phipps., down with the flu, on returning from the State meeting of the Virginia Press Assn.

James Skinner and Louis Duffey suffering from continued local dentist practicing in extraction. As who is leading at this point, the Chronicle has not yet been accurately advised.

Larry Hayes, down with the sore-throat, the quincy, the flu, and all other symptoms, is recovering, and will be back shooting the pictures of the hunt-country shortly, as soon as the sun shines again.

The C. Oliver Iselins' car, with a bashed in gasoline tank, from a collision, when Mrs. William Mitchell was driving the car past the Raymond Guest farm, near Atoka. Mr. Guest's jumping mule, leaped the wall into the road, and Mrs. Mitchell was forced to stop suddenly, so much so that a car, following, smashed into her from the rear. The Guest mule should be taught not to go visiting without first giving at least three hee-haws.

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# Candid Picture News

MRS. WHITE AND M. F. H. SANDS



—Hayes Photo.

The Chronicle's scribe of "Pork Pie" is shown afield with M. F. H. Dan Sands in a recent Middleburg Hunt, as Hounds moved off from their meeting place. Mrs. White left last Wednesday for a sojourn in Jamaica with her daughter Miss Bettina Belmont. Mr. Sands has given his followers two of the greatest days all season in the past week, and Middleburg Hounds have shown consistent fine sport the entire year.

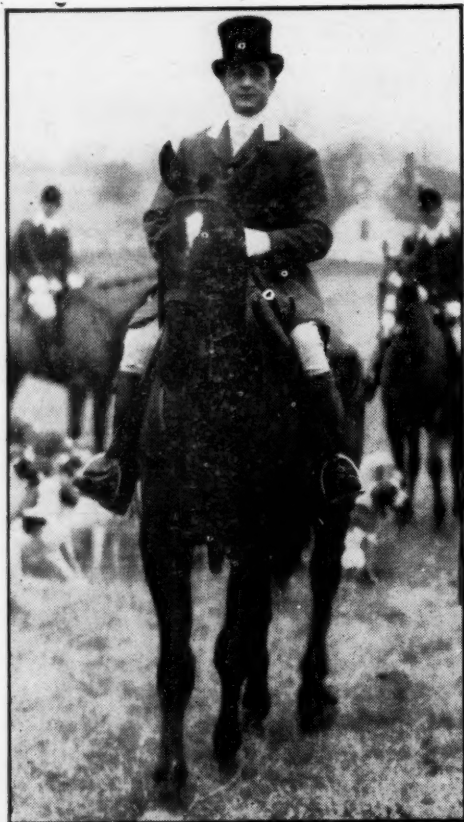
MRS. HARPER



Hayes Photo.

Mrs. Fletcher Harper, wife of M. F. H. of Orange County, frequently takes out Hounds herself. She is a noted horsewoman and knows the Orange County country as well as any. Much of the success of the Hunt is due her everlasting interest in hounds, horses and hunting.

## HUNTS WITH WARRENTON



—Hayes Photo.

William Doeller, who with Mrs. Doeller left for Palm Beach Monday to visit Mrs. Eva Spillman for a few weeks, went regularly with the Warrenton Hunt, which had a fine season under the able Mastership of Amory S. Carhart. The Doellers have a veritable show place, "Prospect Hill" up near Crest Hill, and held a number of Pheasant shoots this past fall.

## ASIDE AND IN FRONT



—Hayes Photo.

Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins are both well known members of the Warrenton Hunt and are always out in front. Mrs. McGrath has spent much of her time in New York, only week-ending it here. Mrs. Jenkins is one of the loveliest and best to hounds in the Hunt Country, and has hunted a good average of four days a week throughout the past season, both with Warrenton and Old Dominion. The Jenkins' Nordix Farm is outside of Warrenton.



